TWELFTH YEAR-NO 3573

BENNINGTON, VT., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

Ask the Chap Who Believes In Miracles If He Ever Heard of a Man Getting Injured the Day Before His Accident Insurance Policy Lapsed

FOR SALE—Buick touring car model B. 25, 1914, newly painted and in good condition, will demostrate and sell at helf price for quick sale. Bert H. Saunders, Phone 177 3. 71tf

POR SALE Ladders, 20 ft.; 10 clarform states; clock, machine tools, r V<sub>L</sub> calls, taps screws, boils, lag boils, lathe bench blocks, stools, chairs, wrenches, set of plumbors tools, office wrenches, set of plumbors tools, office hand wagon, hand truck, chisels, simil lot of steel and from shafting, the pails, site adders, steel and from shafting, the pails, site adders, two small speed lathes. Inquire of Eli J. Titler, fany, 409 Gage St.

FOR SALE Full blooded, year old Je sey bull, ready for service Inquire of Lea J. Grout Arington, Vt., R. F. D. No. 3. 7365

FOR SALE-One carriage worth \$2%; One good burgy and harmess, to be said at a acrince on account of having no hors. W. J. Watson Deput St. 65(25)

FOR SALE-Cook stave, bookcase, couch, oil heater, chi's closer and other furniture. Mrs. Hudson, 257 West Main St. 6916\*

FOR SALE-A complete set of Harper's bookenses, hed room set, plor glass, half sent, pictures, chairs, ladder ste, cales, A. Squire, 161 North St.

FOR SALE Standing, 20 ft. of picket fence on the cast rine of the village cenetry, on Morsan St. Apply to Miss Valentine, Prooft Village Imp. Society. Tel. 25-M. 1816 FOR SALE - Kitchen range and si de board is

exaction condition also t indies a conta sizes 38 and 40. Call at 502 Gage St. noons and evenings FOR SALE- Fall potators for heg feed seven cents per bushel. The Orenards - Phone 71-M. Gitf

FOR SALE The best flavored tomate in the contry, 15c a dozen, fresh from the garden. Ernest Marcoux, 170 Mill St. CREST

FOR SALE—Farm of 169 nercs, good six room house, horse barn, and wayon shed, orchard of 50 trees, abundance of wood for home use, never failing water at house, and in partire land all level and well fenced, will include good dow, horse, 2 caves 6 months old, 2 toos hay, good two herse lumber wagon, mowing machile, hay rake, all growing caus, and all small toots. This farm must be seld to settle estate. Price for all \$2,50 -part cash, Nash & Hutchins.

FOR SALE-Small piace with 2 acres extra good land; comfortable house in good re-pair; one vever-failing water. Located be-tween North Bennington and Fouth Shafts-bury. Price \$501-casy terms. Nash & Hutch-ins.

FOR SALE -One four cylinder five passerger in horse power Interstate touring car. This car is in excellent condition and will be sold at a very low figure, E. W. Williams, The Hannington Garage.

POR SALE—The large brick dwelling on Pleasant St. in the Village of Bennington, formerly occupied by the late Anna C Park, This house has spacious grounds and contains fourteen large rooms, tesides pantry, bath room, large wood shed and four room cellar. It is equipped with all mestern improvements. This place, which is one of the most desirable in Bennington, will be send at a very resentable price Apply to H. H. Webster, R. E. Healy of Edward J. Hall, Bennington. 48tf

in North Bonnington, Vt., consisting of story house, porch seroes entire front and part of each side, but air furnaes. Kewanise water system, bath room and acetyline gas plant Large, roomy barn, aditable for garage, coment walks, like him, gravel driveway; also garden. Lot has croutage of over 101 feet. An ideal of the story of ideal place for anyone destring a no re with all modern improvements. Will be sold remona-ble. Inquire of R. A. Jones, First National Bank, or of Mrs. W. R. Worthington, on premises, North Bennington, Vt. 56tr

FOR SALE-One extra choice used For large amount of fine equipment, henney or Garage: E. W. Williams.

#### WANTED

WANTED Large knitting mill invites correspondence with woman desirous of carning money, full time or spare hours. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Address international Fills, Inc., Lept. 21, Norristo a, Pa. 531+

WANTED-A woman to do housework a once. J. D. Whittier, South Shall bury. Tel. 181-3. DESTRE to work for board and go to high school. The County Association is in

to uch with a veral such young men and wom a Phone Str. Barriett, 129. 7211

WANTED Stantion wanted as working housekeener by widow with two children. Best references. Apply Box 85, Ecanington. WANTED-Two girls would like to work for bard and room, that they may at tend high school. Address Misses Bessie and May Kent, Shaftsbury, Vt.

WANTED Clerical work in office by experimenced typist. Copying also nearly and accurately done. Address H. D. Banner Office-Bennington, Vt. 6816

WANTED Reliable young man wisten nos-itiou as chauffeur can do all repairing, Address X. B. Banner Office (865.)

WANTED—Table boarders. Have taken tourding house recently vacated by Mrs. Hover. Home-made food a specialty. Mrs. George Prentice, 11t Umon St. Phone 989 M

WANTED—Pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nur ses. For particulars, address Dr. Arthur V Goss, Supt., Taunton State Hespital, Taunton

#### LOST

NOTICE-\$10 reward for the return of a tabless peacock to Carol Stone, White Crow Inn, Woodford,

LOST A pair of tortoise shell glasses, or North Bennington read. Finder pleas return to Banner office. Reward. 7216

LOST A pocketbook, between North and rings. Finder please leave at Evans' News Rooms and receive reward. Lost-Pinkand white cameo brooch. Finder please leave at Von Dette's store and receive reward.

LOST-Gray winter ov reest with militars colour, between North Bennington and Manchester. Liberal raward will be paid upon eturn to T. A. Carpenter & Son. 73th

## CASTORIA

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# TO START FIRE PROVES FATAL

Ernest Lifey of Bennington Died in Troy Hospital Monday Morning

WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN BURNED

Accident Happened at Unfortunate Man's Home on Lincoln Street Sunday Noon.

Ernest Gray, who was terribly burned Sunday moon by an explosion of erosene oil at his home on Lincoln street, died at the Samaritan hospital at I o'clock Monday morning. The renains were brought Monday aftersoon to the Walbridge undertaking coms where the funeral service was ield at 10 o'clock this forenoon. Rev. P. L. Dow, pastor of the Methodist shurch, officiated and the burial was a the Hinsdillville cemetery.

At the time of the explosion which esulted in Gray's death. Mrs. Gray and two little daughters, aged 7 and 5 vere also burned by the blazing oil but their injuries while severe are not serious. Mrs. Gray was burned or some of her hair. The burns of Cladys, the older child, are the worst of the three survivors of the accident One arm from the elbow to the hand was blistered and both legs were seared from the toes to the knees. The toes are in worst condition, the skin in places being burned so that it hung in shreds. The younger child Ethel, has a number of large blisters on her feet and legs but since her limbs were bandaged she has uppar ently suffered the least of the three

The accident happened while th unfortunate man was endeavoring to revive the fire in a kitchen range for the purpose of preparing the noon meal. While he was pouring kero sene from a gallon can into the stove there was an explosion which blew open the front door of the stove. The flame from the stove must have ort, which was heard throughout th eighborhood, as the can exploded and threw its blazing contents over the four occupants of the little kit-

Gray, a veritable pillar of flame, rushed out of the kitchen door and can screaming to the house of Fred Sausville who lives in the second tene ment north of the Gray home. Crying for assistance he dashed through the door into the Sausville home. Mrs. Sausville and her children were alone at the time but she did not lose her Gray's agonized cries for help she ordered the man to go out of the house and throw himself upon the ground. As Gray left the house he was met by John P. Mulligan, who caught him by the wrist and told him to lle down, Mrs. Sausville followed with a large square of carpeting which she seized from the floor. As soon as the man was upon

#### TO REMY

the ground the carper was thrown up-

TO RENT-Small tenement opposits Value bridge store. Inquire Mrs. Edward Norton 310 Pleasant St. 71tf

TO RENT-or lease for two years, a 50 nore farm, located on trolley line, near Romington. Possession given at once. Na h & TO REST Two adjoining rooms in Savines

Bank Bullding. Apply at Savings Ban-

TO RENT Sunshine cottage, in Woodford, 10 rooms, running water, splended loca-tion, inquire of trassurer of Union church,

TO RENT-A good desirable tenement for small family, no ellidren, on Main St. All modern improvements. Inquire Mrs. Fine-F, Rockwood, 62' Main St. 67sf

TO RENT-Cottage with garden on Fleas ant St. Also two rear to ements on f le St. Small families only. Apply 23: Please street.

To RENT-In the Brewster building on North St. twelve steam heated rooms. These rooms are well adapted for keeping roomers as with one exception every room opens into the a hallway. There is a good demand for rooms here and this is a particularly ground opportunity for a man and wife to get their own rent and make a profit on this tema ning rooms. Apoly to Charles N. Powers, Agent for the property.

To BENT-Three furnished rooms, subside for light housekeeping, in the Levis house, formerly the Enes Adams homes end, on Pleasant street, Apply to Couries N. Powers, Agent for the property.

TO RENT-One side of a rew two family house on Convent Ave. Containing seven rooms and bath Hard wood floors, electric lights and all improvements. Apply to Decis. Donolme, Tel. 103-M.

TO PENT-One small tenement, E. S. Parr TO RENT-Fully conlined machine shop connected with 'deal Tour Gurace. Car-center and blacksmith shop, stores, offices and tecoments. Geo. M. Hawks, 45 Main St. Stf

TO RENT-House to rent on Main St. Apply to J. B. Hart

on his blazing body and he was told to roll. As he turned over and over Mrs. Sausville and Mr. Mulligan wrapped the carpeting closer and smothered the flames with their

Some time clapsed before the services of a physician could be secured and in the meantime neighbors brought bedding and pillows which they placed about Gray's body. Physicians later began to arrive and after Gray had been cared for as well as possible, under the circumstances, he was placed in an automobile and, accompanied by Drs. E. M. Gardinier and E. B. Daley, taken to the Samari tan hospital in Troy. Upon their reurn the physicians stated that the man apparently stood the journey much better than was thought possible, but because of the deep burns on the chest and upper abdomen they did not have much hope that Gray would recover. His face was horribly burned, the skin blackened and seared. The skin was also peeled from his arms and his feet

were in a shocking condition. tu the house at the time of the ac eldent were Mr. and Mrs. Gray, the two little daughters, a baby and Mr. Gray's mother, Mrs. Ann Marcah Gray, who lived with the family. The baby was on the floor in the front of the house and Mrs. Ann Gray was in an upstairs room. The other four were in the kitchen. Judging from a xamination of the kitchen, the exdosion must have converted the little coom into a furnace. That any one of the four escaped is undoubtedly due to the presence of mind of Mr. Gray who, in spite of the fact tha her hair was on lire, seized the two ittle girls and pushed them through he door. Both children were in their bare feet and the burning fluid evi deatly flowed between their toes and flamed about their little limbs. Once out of doors they rolled upon the ground and in this way smothered the fire in their clothing.

Mrs. Gray and the little girls were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Sausville. Here they were at tended by the physicians and later the older child, whose injuries were the most severe of the three, was tak en by Dr. D. V. O'Donnell and Miss Susic Rogers to the latter's home where she is being cared for. The child's burns were dressed Monday by trained nurse and while they are severe the little one should make a prick recovery, barring infection.

Ernest Gray, who was 31 years old was the son of the late William Gray and had been employed in the wash communicated with the can in the room of the Cooper Manufacturing man's band for their was a loud re- company's underwear factory. Last November he fell into a vat of boiling water and nearly his entire body was scalded so that the skin peeled away. He was in the pospital for a number of weeks and had not recov cred from his injuries. While he had returned to work he found it impos sible to put in a full week, particularly because of the condition of his

The department was called out for the fire following the explosion and made a quick response. A stream soon quenced the blaze in the kitchen presence of mind. In response to and the fire was confined to the rear part of the house. When the gas in the kerosene oil can exploded the bottom of the can was blown out, thus letting loose every drop of the fluid. The oll must have reached almost every part of the foom. Even the bardwood kitchen table looked as hough a plumber had worked over every luch of it with a gasolene soldering torch and the furniture and woodwork presented a similar appear-

#### FOR SALE

For sale: Thirteen acres of standing grass, largely timothy of best quality. Will sell at reasonable price. Mrs. Mary C. Fillmore, Summit Crossing, West Bennington. 6416\*.



## SEASON CLOSED ON LABOR DAY

Program Consisted of Athletic Awarded Cup as Best Appearing Von Mackensen Captures Two Twelve Passengers and 13 of the Contests and Evening Concert

Lists of Winners and Awards of Badges for Excellence During the Year.

The closing exercises of the Bennington playground were held Monday afternoon and evening in the the children occupied themselves.

The first part of the afternoon wa devoted to the ataletic contests. Four girls' teams contested for the championship banner which was carried off by the Camp Fire team for the best record in the potato race, volley ball, and basket ball relay. This team consisted of the following girls: Elsie Sigworth, Barbora Robinson, Jennie Levin, Margarot Pilling, Frances Carver and Eliza Stewart. An exhibition of broad jumping was given by W. W. Bartlett and William Hollister and the former gave an interesting exhibition of pole vaultings clearing the har well over ten feet. In the finals of the hundred yard dash first place was won by Floyd Barrett and second place by Jacob Smith; time, 12.1 sec

One of the Teatures of the afternoon was the last match of the men's tenmik fournament in which Samuel Le-In and Edward Jenney played for the championship cup which was won by the latter in an exciting match by a score 6-1, 2-6, and 7-5. The first set was won by Mr. Jenney with the same case that Mr. Levin won the second set. In the final set Levin won five straight games, only needing one more to win the match, but, with re markable control and nerve, Jenney stendied himself and won the next seven games in succession, winning the cuo. The games were scored by Rev. G. S. Mills.

Following the tennis match, the prizes were awarded at the pavilion by W. W. Bartlett as follows: Tennis cup to Edward Jenney; base-ball league pennant to the captain of the Playground Juniors, Earl Weeks, and a monogram to each member of the team made up of the following boys, Earl Weeks, William Greenwood, John Brougham, Michael Fraher, Elmer Prati, Chester Youngs, Charles Bergeron, Tony Stoppellio, and James Hughes; tennis monogram for the win ner of the girls' tennis tournament to Miss Elizabeth Huling: athletle badge tests, 1st test Earl Barrett, 2nd tests. Leo Cadwell, Nathan Gold, Robert Cummings, Leo Moran, William Levin, Robert Levin, Henry McLaren. Charles Bergeron. In athletic badge contest for the girls, monograms were awarded to Frances McBride, Katherine Riley, Marie Keeler, Mary Fraher, Cordelia Maynard, and Lucy Brooks.

During the afternoon stories were told the small children by Miss Eleanor Sibley and the games were in charge of Margaret Pilling and Minerva Holmes.

The enjoyable evening program, which had been arranged consisted of a musical by local talent. The concert was given by young gentlemen of musical talent in Bennington and folk songs of Italy, Switzerland, New England, and the Sunny South made up the entertaining program. Those who took part were Frederick Hurlburt, Edward Hurtburt, John McCormick, Russell Carpenter, Roy Clum, Elase Longo, Tony Martelle, Joseph Martelle and Tony Meliace. A Swiss yodel by Mr. Clum was especially en-Joyed. The concluding number of the program was a cornet solo, The Star Spangled Banner", by Ivan Hunter.

The base ball game last Saturday between Bennington and the North vil lage ended rather disastrously for the local players who went home with defeat of 33 to 11. Some of the spectators expressed the opinion that if some of the Benningtonians had been supplied with bushel baskets at the beginning of the game, the defeat would not have been quite so severe.

# CLASS AT STATE

Company in Parade

JENNEY WINS IN TENNIS FINALS PRAISE FOR LOCAL FIREMAN MENACE TO RIGA GROWING VESSEL FLOATED 36 HOURS

Headed Band, a Feature of the Day at Rutland.

> The Bradford Hook and Ladder company, which won the cup for the best appearing company in the line of march at the annual state fire men's tournament held at Rutland a miles of Pinsk. year ago, repeated the performance Monday and now possesses two loving cups with which to uphold the conor of the Bennington fire depart-

Three Bennington companies went to Rutland Monday to take part in the tournament, the Hooks, the Starks and the Putnams. All three headed by the Bennington City band ecceived many comments upon the fine appearance presented. The Putnam hose company also sent a running feam, which, considering the small amount of practice running, as no reason to be ashamed of its effort. The Puts made the run in 47 seconds and tied the Browns of West Rutland for fourth place.

The bose race was won by the Barre team with a run in 42 2-3 sec onds, within a fraction of the state record. Second money went to the Alerts of Adams, Mass., and third to the Boxers of Burlington.

#### CHAUTAUQUA IN 1916.

Bennington Has Not Yel Purchased Required Number of Tickets.

Your Chautauqua committee re spectfully submits the following re port: The signatures of one hundred von Mackensen are said to be movand four guaranters have been secur- ing forward, while the Austrian offied. Five hundred and fifty seven, out cial statement covering the battle of necessary seven hundred and line further south and east records Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the twenty-five, season tickets have been pledged. The contract for next year's Chautauqua cannot be closed until the remaining one hundred and sixty eight tickets are disposed of.

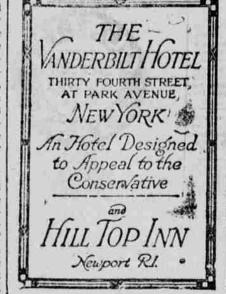
It is desirable, if we are to have Chautagqua in 1916, that the contract be closed inside a fortnight. If by September 15th tickets are all sub scribed for, well and good; otherwise, contract will not be made. It is up to the public to determine the final result. If you want Chautauqua, take a postal, write on it the number of tickets you are willing to take, date it sign your name and address same to

Philip T. H. Pierson. If you have already pledged yourself for tickets, and wish to increase the number, note the fact on a postal and mail to same address. Any tickets sold above the necessary number wil be held to offset any possible shrinkage in the final settlement. This is the last and only call; if by September 15th, one week from tomorrow, tickets are not all subscribed for, we shall conclude that Bennington does not want Chautanqua. Wm. H. Nichols,

George S. Mills, John T. McRoy. Albert W. Varney. Frank B. Pope, William S. Boynton, Committee. Bennington, Vt., Sept. 6th, 1915.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont partly cloudy south portion, probably showers north and central portions.



## WITHIN 36 MILES OF PINSK

**Towns on Eastward March** 

Railway Communication Cut and Another Attack from Sea

Threatened.

Berlin, via London. Sept. 7.-Gen. Mackensen has driven the Russians from the towns of Drohycsin and Chomsk and has arrived within 36

Berlin, via London, Sept. 6.-The German submarine U-27 has sunk a small British cruiser off the Hebrides This brings the possible death list, island and is believed to have been herself annk in the action.

London, Sept. 7 .- The menace to Riga, Russia's important seaport in The Germans still hold the bridgehead at Friedrichstadt, the occupation of which effectively cuts off Riga's railway communication to the tive in the gulf, perhaps presaging another naval clash as part of the concerted German move from land and sea to complete the isolation of the city and force its abandonment by the Russians.

According to an unofficial Berlin dispatch, received by way of Copenhagen, the Germans claim possession of the gulf, the Russians having abandoned Dago, the northermost of the three islands just outside the

gul?. The latest Berlin official communi cation lays no claim to substantial progress by Field Marshal von Hin denburg from the Baltie to Grodno. but thence southward the armies of Prince Leopold and Field Marshal nothing but Teutonic gains

#### G. M. C. at LAKE SHAFTSBURY

Hikers Climb Spruce Peak-Enter tained by Mr. and Mrs. Mattison. Lack of numbers was made up by enthusiasm by those who attended the excursion of the Green Mountain club at Lake Shaftsbury and Spruce Peak last Saturday. Members from Bennington were joined by others at North Bennington and still more at the lake so that a fair sized crowd was together to take the hike. The party went up the peak by way of the government tree reservation and to Spruce ridge where a beautiful view is obtained overlooking New York state. Farther on at the top of the old rumway, which was used in years gone by for skidding logs down the mountain, was another beautiful mountain view, which with other look-out places made the hike well

worth taking. On returning to Lake Shaftsbury the hikers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mattison at their cottage and on the lake, some enjoyed boating while most of the male members of the party went bathing. The return home from the lake was made by autos leaving at 4.30. It is regretable that every member of the club could not have taken the trip as the plans made by the host and hostess could not have been nearer perfect for a thoroughly enjoyable day.

#### NOTICE

Headquarters Police Department Office of Chief of Police.

The Trustees of the Village having ordered that no bicycles or carts be un on the sidewalks within the viflage, all police officers are hereby directed to apprehend any persons vioating that order.

Many complaints have been made against children coasting on the side walks with carts. This must be gopped immediately.

#### Patrick Brazil, Chief of Police.

Mrs. Manykids-There is one thing about our girls-they are always self possessed. Papa Mazykida (grimly)-Yes, they're too self possessed. I wish they'd get some one else to possess

Self Possessed.

Stella-Is she a good housewife? Bella-No, you might call her garage wife.-New York Sun.

Crew Missing

May Be Impossible to Defermine Whether Ship Was Torpedoed or Hit Mine.

Oucenstown, Sept. 6-Six secondcabin passengers, six third cabin passengers and thirteen of the crew of the Hesperian, which was torpedoed 150 miles off of Queenstown on Satur day evening, were accounted for tonight, according to the revised official figures issued by the Allan Line. including Miss Carberry of St. John's N. F., whose body is here, up to twenty-six.

The vessel sank at 6.45 o'clock this morning, having remained affoat thirty-four hours after being hit. The captain remained by his ship until she went down.

Captain Main declined to comment on the disaster on his arrival here, hence the official statement as to whether he believed his ship was a victim of a torpedo or a mine must come from the Admiralty. However, the captain is quoted as having told an Allan Line official today that the Hesperian was torpedoed.

Captain Main and the officers who remained aboard the steamer while efforts were being made to tow her to port were able to save some of their effects before the ship plunged to the bottom, seventy-eight miles southeast of Fastnet.

#### KANTOR-NOON

Bennington Young Woman Bride of Rutland Man.

wedding of Miss Bertha Noon and Charles Kantor of Rutland, the first Jewish wedding of the early fall season in Bennington, took place home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Noon of Park street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi M. Freidman under a canopy of satin with gold trimmings creeted in the dining room of the house. The bride waited in the front room and entered the dining room on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The color scheme for the decorations was in pink, white and green, palms and pink and white carnations furnishing the effect.

Mrs. J. Kantor of Albany acted as matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Noon, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The best man was Samuel Kantor of Rutland, brother of the bridegroom. Little Miss Anna Kantor of Troy was flower girl. She carried a bouquet of white flowers with the brides ring in the center. The bride wore a dress of crepe de

chine with a lare spangled vest effect and made with a train. She wore a veil which hung from a cap and was fastened with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid was dressed in a gown of pink messaline with pearl trimmings and carried pink and white carnations. The matron of honor wore a gown of dark blue crepe meter with black over lace. The flower girl's dress was of pink accordion pleated taffetta and white tulle. The bride's going away dress was of dark green plain cloth with velvet and fur trimmings. She wore a small close fitting hat to match.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served for the bridal party and guests under a canopy on the front lawn. Light was furnished by the use of Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by an orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Kantor left on a wedding trip to New York and after Sept.

20 they will be at home in Rutland. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kantor and Samuel Stein of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kantor of Albany, H. Minzter and C. Sweyer of Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Zoskind of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Levin thol, Mrs. M. Schulman and Misses Sadie and Libbie Schulman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kamber and Reuben Levin of Manchester,

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